# EUROPE WATCHING

England in Her Conflict With the Transvaal.

## PREPARATIONS

For the Conduct of Operations in South Africa-Over Fifty Thousand. Men to be Shipped There-Nothing Like it Ever Undertaken Before by Great Britain-The Plower of the Nobility is Going to War.

Copyright, 1899, by The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 15,—All Europe is watching Great Britain at this grucial moment in her military affairs. Foreign statesmen and military experts regard the result of the war with the Boers as a foregone conclusion. What they scan with such anxious interest is England's tremendous preparations for the contest. By the result of these efforts will her strength be gauged. In assembling an army twice as large as that which an army twice as in go as the which ahe sent to the Crimes, and consider-ably greater than Wellington's force at Waterloo, England is offering an illustration, for the first time in many de-cades, of her ability to fight on land.

Although her naval strength has of-ten been demonstrated to advantage, it has still been a matter of doubt whether her military arm would compare favorably with that of continental nations, and in the throes of such a test ahe has been engaged this week, day and night. Gaugs of men are working incessantly at the ports that dot England's ahores, transforming liners into troop ships. Largely augmented forces are reaselessly turning out ammunition and ordnance stores. Some idea of the activity in this branch can be gained from the fact that 3,000,000 rounds of small-arm ammunition left. Wootwich last week. Although the manufacture of the favorite new builet "Mark 6" has been retarded by an outbreak of lead poisoning among the employes, this department is working day and night. Tone of scrap sine are being shipped to make gas for the war balloons, which are being taken out on a more extensive scale and with a more complete equipment than ever before.

Meanwhile the men for whom these has still been a matter of doubt wheth-

Meanwhile the men for whom these implements of war are being made are uring out of barracks to the ports, pouring out or parracks to the ports, standing by to embark, drilling, maneuvering and practicing at targets every spare hour. The reserves are swarming into Aldershot in unheraided batches and reshouldering their rifles as if the transformation from civil to military life was merely an everyday occurrence.

as if the transformation from civil to military life was merely an everyday occurrence.

The huge mobilisation at Aldershot is now in charge of Major General Thomas Kelly-Kenny, inspector-general of auxiliary forces and recruiting, who has succeeded General Sir Redvers Buller. All the work is new. It is the first time that anything of the kind has been attempted since the short service system went into effect. A visit to Aldershot produces the impression that everything is going like clockwork, but it is too early yet to express a definite opinion regarding the British mobilisation. For the reserves themselves, who are obliged to leave their wives and families on a pitiful pittance from the government, much public sympathy has been aroused, exemplifying the truth of Rudvard Kipling's feer. "A special train for Atkins when the band begins to play." A number of reserves who were not called ou have asked to be allowed to serve in South Africe, and a similar spirit of spontaneous practical patriotism is seen on all sides.

Sir Redvers Buller's force includes the flower of the English nobility. The excellent Heer marksmanship, combined with the fact that it is an unwritten rule in the British army that officers must always stand under fire, even though the men are lying down, makes

Philippi Tile and Brick Company, of Philippi Tile and Brick Company, of Philippi, Barbour county, with subscribed capital of \$500, tet, per cent. paid up, and authorized capital of \$50,000. The incorporators are E. R. Dyer and W. D. Filnn, of Mansfeld, W. Va.; R. D. Smith and M. F. Hatt of Philippi, and W. D. Riley, of Elk City. The Farm and Water Product Company, of Thurman, W. Va.; with sub-



scribed stock of \$10,000, ten per cent paid up and authorised capital of \$500, 000. The incorporators are W. E. Con nell, of this city, and others.

#### THE KAISER PRAISES

The American Navy and Admires American Seamon's Way of Fight-ing — Ex-president Harrison's Re-

(Copyright, 1898, by The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The visit of Gen-eral and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has created an excellent impression, the newspapers commenting pleasuntly and in a tone of hearty hospitality. The Lokal Angelger says: "General Harrison will take home a favorable impres sion of Germany and of Emperor William. Let us hope that he will utilize it for the purpose of improving the re-lations between the two countries." To a fellow guest at the court fete Monday in honor of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, General Harrison said: "Emperor William is most agreeable in conversation and surprisingly well

informed regarding men and things in the United States. He spoke at length and with the greatest interest of the and with the greatest interest of United States navy, and expressed his admiration of the patriotism and farsightedness of American public men and of the action of Congress in so quickly and at such a sacrifice creating so powerful and so efficient a may. The emperor said that after a thorough study of the naval operations during the war between the United tSates and the war between the United tSates and Spain he had formed the highest possible opinion of the business-like efficiency of the officers and men of the American navy, remarking that it was a splendid feature of American character to fairly worship the national heroes. His majesty spoke in English, and put many off-hand questions as to men and matters. The empress also showed the greatest attention to Mrs. Harrison, with whom she conversed in English.

Queen Wilhelmina also spoke repeatedly during the fets to General and Mrs. Harrison.

The visit of the Dutch monarch has pussled the entire press. The fact that the German minister of foreign affairs. Count yon Buelow, hurried back from his vacation and had several long private conversations with her, subsequently receiving one of the highest Dutch decorations, has given rise to the supposition that her visit had something to do with politics.

The papers have many articles regarding the Samoan question, reiterating the statements are mere guesswork, and without foundation in fact. So far as the damage question goes an agreement has already been reached between Germany and Great Britain, and the United States is not opposed on principle to the samp idea of settlement."

The socialist convention in Hanover has resolved to move in the reichstag next month for the abolition of the less majest paragraph of the penal code. The centenary of the Bellin school of technology will be celebrated during the coming week. Emperor William will attend. If nothing interferes to prevent his majesty will visit Hamburg of a new cruiser. On the welcome home of the cruiser Falks from Samoa he is expected to make a sensational speech. Spain he had formed the highest pos-

#### GOT \$25,000.

Train Robbers on Northwestern Road Sceure Big Booty.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-It is estimated that the robbers who held up train No. 3 on the Northwestern railroad, near De Kalb, Ill., Friday night, secured over \$25,000. The Chicago & Northwestern and the American Express Companies together to-day offered a re-

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 15.— Petitions in voluntary bankruptcy have been filed in the United States district court here by the following: P. C. Buf-fington. of Huntington: liabilities 6.634 56, assets, \$105. Alderson Watts, of Wayne county, liabilities, \$1,128.06; assets, nothing. E. G. Dickson, of Hin-ton; liabilities, \$45218; assets, \$140.

## Discovered by a Woman.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened lis clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months sho coughed incessantly, and could not sisep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dore, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutn." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every buttle gueranteed.

## If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, curses wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five sants a bottle.

# HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

Celebrates the one Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of her Birth. Interesting Features of the Spec-

Special Correspondence of Intelligence:
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—The
old historic city of Alexandria, may
properly be called a suburb of Washington. It is but six miles by rail from the capital, and many of its inhabitants find their business interests centered in this city. An interest throng of de-partment clerks make their homes in the quiet old city, that seldom finds her peace disturbed, or the monotony of her life broken, by the din and uproar of the outside world. But Thursday of last week was an historic occasion and the quaint old town woke up, "humpherself, donned her gala dress, and ed' herself, donned her gala treas, and got ready for an up-to-date celebration of her one hundred and fiftish birthday. And the speciacle which the city presented did credit to the unsparing energy of time and money expended by the committee, during the past few weeks, to make this occasion historic for success. Early in the morning crowds of visitors began pouring into the city from Washington, Baltimore, and the surrounding country. River steamers and electric cars were taxed to their utmost capacity. The thoroughfares were crowded and fammed by every conceivable mode of conveyance. Even the old ox-cart was in evidence with "Uncle Toby" and "Aunt Dinah" and their numerous progenyall mixed in with the "masses" and the "classes" that were thronging the streets, waiting for the show to begin. got ready for an up-to-date celebra-

the "classes" that were thronging the streets, waiting for the show to begin.

By arrangement with navy department, three of our gunboats lay at anchor in the harbor. The boom from their guns was the signal that the celebration had commenced, that the brilliant procession was ready to move, and the ceremonies prepared for the occasion were on. The autumnal haze that lowered in the early morning, disappeared by noon and the sun shone out in all his glory to smile upon the scene. The spectacle was without parallel in the history of the city. A continuous line of streaming banners, flags and bunting was stretched from the river front to the end of King street, the principal thoroughfare, and throughout the whole town the citizens seemed to vie with one another in artistic decorations and picturesque display in honor of the event.

The principal features of the parade were the gorgeously decorated floats, representing the civic and industrial organizations of the city. In the fremen's display was seen the old hand engine, bought one hundred and twenty years ago by George Washington, and drawn from Philadelphia to Alexandria by four oxen. This viewed in contrast with the modern "fire-fighter" hydralic engines, and the hook and ladders of the present day, together with the veteran firemen in long white coats, fire proof hais, and heavy axes showed the evolution that has been going on in this important factor in civilization since the day that the father of his country took so active an interest in the affairs of the city.

Then there were the historic floats, illustrative of the history of Alexandria beginning with the landing of Captain John Smith, three hundred years ago, when he salied up the Potomac, to the site where Alexandria was founded a century and a half later. The progress and development of the city, illustrated by realistic representations of the sirring events and incidents through century and a half later. The progress and development of the city, illustrated by realistic representations of the strring events and incidents through which the early settlement has passed was an education to even children of adult age. For many had either for gotten, or had never known that the city's history began so many years ago. In the processior, were George and Martha Washington, seated in a carriage modelled after the one in which they rode from Mount Vernon to New York, when Washington was inaugurated President of the United States. The slow old coach offered suggestions of the growth and expansion "of our territorial possessions," and the immense railroad systems, and water ways that have developed, for the comfort and convenience of travellers, and the extension of the nation's home industries. Why, that float contained volumes of history, all on the line of expansion. There is our stupendous postal system, telegraphic facilities, telephone connections, with all that has grown out of them, to make this among the foremost nations of the world, if not the foremost and white the first free schools founded by Washington and Lee: these floats were filled with children from the public schools of the city. By the time the pageant had passed, night began to spread her mantie, and yet the crowds were augmented by thousands from the District, who could not leave their bushess during the drill lant shows that thousands of electric lights shone upon the gorgeous district lights shone upon the gorgeous districts lights shone upon the gorgeous districts who could not leave their bushess during the drill lant lant has hone and the lower and the li similar spirit of apontaneous practical strict of apontaneous particular patriculum is seen on all sides.

Sir ladoves Diller's forcesses, practical patriculum is seen on all sides.

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Sir ladoves Diller's forcesses, practical patriculum is seen on all sides.

Sir ladoves Diller's forces to the seed of the seed of

done, did the vast crowds dispense to done, did the vast crowds dispense to seek their needed repose, and perchance to dream of a still brighter future for the old and cherished city whose natal anniversary had been so glorious a success. M. S. H.

## TEN LIVES LOST

In the Burning of Long Island Sound Steamer Nutmeg State.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Bridge-port line steamer Nutmeg State was burned in Lone Island sound off Sands Point, L. I., at sunrise Saturday morn ing and ten persons were burned death or drowned. The dead are: Samuel Jaynes Bridgeport, Conn., baggage master; Nils Nilson, member of crew of burned steamboat; Charley Anderson watchman on boat; Patrick mate; Bernard Hendry, oller; Thomas mate; Bernard Hendry, oller; Thomas Murphy, member of crew; unknown woman passenger, 28 years of age; unknown man passenger, drowned; unknown girl, 4 years old.

These were injured; Henry J. Wilt, of Philadelphia, and his mother, and Mrs. H. Purcell, of New York.

The Nutmes State was valued at \$150,000, and including the cargo it is estimated that the total damage done by the fire will foot up to nearly \$200,000.

O. J. Huriburt, of Bridgeport, a passenger, was saleep when the fire was discovered. He said the fire was first seen by Baggagemaster Jaynes, who

after arousing all the passengers he could jumped overboard and died from injuries which he received by striking a portion of the vessel.

"The fire broke out about five minutes after 6 o'clock and in a few minutes was in full possession of the boat amid-shipe," said Mr. Huriburt. "Lifeboats and rafts were thrown overboard as were put on them. Some of the lifeboats were ao overloaded that they capsised, but the passengers, many of whom had life preservers, cluing on to the side ropes until the yacht Klamet arrived and helped them."

Captain Charles Brooks said that there were between thirty and forty passengers saved. The Nutmeg that left Hridgoport at 3 o'clock in the morning, She was two hours late. He said that the first he knew of the fire was when he saw a blaze around the smoke-stack. The fire was burning rather briskly then and he got some of the men to work in trying to put out the free.

fire.

The steamboat was then five miles east of Execution light. She was headed directly for Sends Point, and all the steam that could be got up was put on her. She made good time while a state of the most intense excitement reigned on her.

or the most intense excitement reigned on her.
On coming near Sands Point the captain directed the bow of the boat dead ahead for the beach, and he ran her ashore a mile east of the Point.
Everything possible was done for the passengers. The City of Lawrence, a sound steamer, which was coming down to the city, saw the fire and steamed over toward the burning vessel. Boats were put out from her and by heroic work the pussengers of the Nutmeg State were taken aboard the vessel, together with the remaining members of gether with the remaining memb

#### GEORGIE'S PA

Takes the two Boys to a Bicycle Par ade-The Consequences.

Me and paw and little Albert went to Ma and paw and little Albert went to See the Bisicul purrade Last nite. May and the pupp Couldn't so Secon maw didn't feal well and the conduckter kicked the pupp offen the Car Step and paw Sed he wished a Beer Waggon or Sumthing would run over the Blame

Maw diden't want to Let paw Take me and llittle albert for fear sumthing mite Hapen, But paw told Her we ot to

They miten't never Have anuther Chanct to Look at Ennything of this

"They mitent' never Have anuther Chanct to Look at Ennything of this Kind." paw says, "and thay" Remember it as Long as thay live. It's always a Good thing to Let Children see these, sites. They make impresshens on Them that thay Can Talk about when they Group. Of corse I Don't Care to See It miself. But it'll be a grait thing for the Boys."

So Before we starte, maw says: "Now, paw, Don't Let Enny Thing Hapen to the children in That turrable Crowd. If you Do I Can't never forgive miself fer Trusten you out Alone with Them."

"Say." paw says, "Do you no That I Lived neerly Thurry years Before you got to Takin me out and Looking after me? Sumtimes I Don't Hardly no How I ever Done it. The way you Talk to me it Seems Like as if I always ot to Be Trottin along Holdin to your Dress fer fear I mile git Lost in the Grait sity, I wisht you'd git Over the Habbut of thinkin I ain't soling to sit scared at no fire engine and I Don't Hart to git a poleesmun to Take me acrost the street for fear I mite Git Run over By a Push cart."

So when we got Down Town the Furst.

So when we got Down Town the Furst thing we new the people was pushin all around us, and a woman with a num-berella Stuck one End of it In paw's Stummick and Begin to Back up, Beedz the folks in front was walkin on Her feet

the loke in front was walkin on Her feet.

"Here," paw Says, lettin go of me and Little Albert and Tryin to Git a Hold of the umberella, "I ain't never Done nothin to you nor Enny of your fambly."

But She Diden't seem to no He was talkin to Her, so little albert ast:

"Is this the purrade, raw?"

"No," paw hollered, "it's a noutrage, that's what it is. Say, Take that umberella out of me, will you. Blame it, ain't you got Sense enuff to no thay are other people What Has a Rite to be on Earth?"

By that time She Got a Chanct to

Earth?"
By that time She Got a Chanct to turn around and she mays to paw:
"You ain't no Gentelmun."
"I ain't no Sord swollower neether,"

paw says.

Then thay was a Large man with Reddish whiskers turned around and

Says to paw:
"What's the matter with you?"
So paw Got a Hold of Little albert
agin and we went to anuther place
whare we Could see Lots and Lots of
people in Front of us.
"Is this the purrade now?" little albert as!

bert ast.
"I Duno,' paw says, "Thay are Sumthing goin' on out thare in the Street, But I Can't see what it is."
After we stood Thare a While pay sed we Beiter Hunt Sum Betier place, so we Backed up agin and went around anuther Block and come out whare thay was Hollerin and Cheerin' at Sumthing we couldn't see.
Paw got tired purty Soon, so He Set little Albert Down, and Clumb up by the post what Held a Sine at the Corner.

net.
"Here thay Come, Boys," he says after He was up thare about a minnit.
"Gec. But it's fine."
"What's Comin?" Little Albert ast.
"The purrade," paw says.
"Well, I Can't see it," Little Albert

"Well," I Can't see it," Little Albert says.

Then thay was a Lot of poleasmun Come and yelled at the Crowd to Git Back, and if it Woulden't of Been for me I sess for poor Little Albert would of met a Horrable fait. But I Hollered out that we was Gittin killed, and two men picked us up and the furst Thing we knew we Was about a Block frum thare and paw wasen't Enny whares in site.

we knew we was about a Block it an interest thare and paw wasen't Enny whares in site.

Then little Albert He begin to Boll and I felt Kind of Lonesum and thay was a nold Lady Come and ast us our Names and whare we Lived and all about it, But after while paw Come gwettin, and Skroogen thru the Crowd and when He Seen us He says:

"That's the Last time I'll Ever Bring you Boys to a purrade. What made you Run away? I Had a Place whare I mite of Seen the Hole thing if it woulden't of Been fer you. Blame it, I never Tride to Do a Kind thing yit But that I got the worst of it. Come on, Let's go Home."

So we went around thru the Back Streets to whare we could git on a car and when paw went to Pay He give a yell and Sed:

"By Jinks, I Bin tutched."

It wasen't no lie neather. His watch and munny was gone and I geas we would eB walkin Home yit if maw Haden't of Give me a quarter Before we Started.

So when we Got in the House I says

tarted. So when we Got in the House I says

to maw:
"Yes, paw Told the truth."
"What about?" maw ast.
"We won't never forget It," I says,
"and it made a Impresshun on us.
I Don't no what Happened after
That, But my the Sound I think maw
Had the best of it.
GEORGIE.

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